

KONA GALE SWEEPS OVER SCHOFIELD AND CASTNER LEAVING DEBRIS IN WAKE

Barracks Are Unroofed, Tents of Recruit Camp Destroyed, Trees Uprooted and Soldiers Injured By Flying Timbers

FIERCE WIND PLAYS HAVOC

A Kona which blew furiously at Schofield Barracks and Castner for forty-eight hours, after doing considerable damage to standing tentage about the post and uprooting a number of shade trees, reached its height at two o'clock yesterday morning, and with one final sweep demolished totally one set of barracks nearly wrecked another set in the cavalry cantonment, and unroofed two sets of barracks of the First Infantry at Castner. It is nothing short of miraculous that hundreds of sleeping men were not killed or badly injured by falling roofs and flying timbers. The burst of wind buckled the roof of Troop A barracks in the middle and both the long side walls, besides two large sections of the roof, fell on the rows of bunks beneath. Troop C barracks were partially demolished, but the men were able to escape before the roof tottered into ruin.

The damage in the First Infantry cantonment at Castner was more serious and resulted in more or less serious injuries to three soldiers who were in their bunks at the time of the disaster. Roof Carried Through Air

The entire roof of the barracks of Companies F and L were ripped off, the roof from the latter structure being carried through the air some fifty feet until it crashed through the side of the Company F barracks, tearing out a section of some thirty feet. A portion of Company L's roof struck the adjoining (Company I) barracks, while many small pieces of timber crashed through the roofs of wash-houses in the vicinity. Fortunately for the comfort of the men of these companies, the rain had ceased so that they and their belongings were not exposed to the elements as would have been the case if the outbreak of wind had occurred the night previous. There are many reported narrow escapes from serious injury.

Nine iron quartermaster's beds placed along the wall in Company I's barracks had the rivets holding the headposts stripped off like cheese by the force of the hurtling roof. The beds buckled over like jackknives and it seemed a veritable miracle that the occupants of the beds were not killed. As it was, only one man was hurt.

Three Soldiers Injured

A four-by-four timber plunged through the bedding and mattress of the bed on which Pvt. Ernest L. Greenham of Company I was sleeping and splintered the floor under the bed. Only the fact that he was lying at the very edge of the couch saved his life. He was knocked unconscious and taken to the hospital, where it was discovered that he was unhurt.

Pvt. James L. Derington and Cornelius F. Cronin of Company D were injured by the roof of Company F's barracks, which dropped beside their barracks opposite their beds. Derington was stunned and badly shaken up and Cronin suffered a severe cut in the back of the head, which required seven stitches to close. Both men are in the hospital.

In Company L there were two iron bunks completely demolished by heavy timber, which fell in such a manner that, had the two bunks been occupied, the timber would have struck the occupants. One of the owners of the bunks had been confined in the regimental guardhouse during the day and the other was absent without leave at the time.

The men of Companies I and L were without roofs and entirely in the weather. Colonel Howell got in touch with Captain Fair, the constructing quartermaster, and arranged to move the homeless men into the new concrete barracks which had not yet been turned over to the troops.

Troops Are Moved About

The commanding general approved this move. It was decided in order to facilitate administration to keep the battalion together, so Companies I, K, L, and M moved down to the north battalion set of concrete quarters. Company F moved into the quarters vacated by Company K and Company B was ordered to move into Company M's barracks, but later it was decided that their building could be prepared for them with less work than would be required to make the move.

The move was begun about eight-thirty o'clock yesterday morning and the parade between the old barracks and the new was soon studded with moving white objects which on close inspection proved to be the white enameled beds of seven hundred men, each bed piled high with its owner's belongings.

The perfection of their high state of training and organization was brought to bear upon the problem of moving the seven hundred men, and it made the task comparatively simple. By two o'clock in the afternoon the job was done and the men were able to attend the football game. The kitchen ranges will not be ready for use until Tuesday, so the companies that moved will mess in the old mess hall until then.

In the artillery post the quarters of Capt. Roger Mason were damaged, the roof being lifted in some places and set exactly in place on the adjoining quarters occupied by Captain Lloyd. Hundreds of shingles from the roof of the artillery and cavalry stables were removed by the wind during the day and night and the roof of the post headquarters was similarly treated.

MADE IN GERMANY GOODS NOT TO BE BOUGHT IN ROME

Many Common-Place Articles Lacking and Cost of Living Grows

ROME, December 5.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The scarcity of common-place articles of everyday use such as needles, toilet supplies and drugs is probably more accentuated in Italy than in any of the other belligerent countries, because these things have been supplied to Italy almost entirely by Germany. One of the branches of an American sewing machine company, for instance, reports that it is no longer able to supply medium-sized needles, because these are made in Germany. It also appears an impossibility to buy a fever thermometer in Rome, as this is another article of German make. The supply of aspirin and a number of other remedies is exhausted at most of the pharmacies, and doctors are finding it increasingly difficult to get their prescriptions filled because of the lack of drugs.

This dearth of necessities is rendered heavier to bear by the almost impossibility of getting goods from other countries and from the high cost of living. The cost for the transport of goods are all used for military purposes and Rome even is threatened by a sugar famine, although the manufacturer have sufficient for the needs of the whole country. The cost of living has altogether increased about four times and promises to rise further.

GARDEN ISLAND FOLK ENTERTAIN MISS ORNER

Miss Inga Orner, Norwegian prima donna has returned from a successful concert tour of Hawaii, where she was heartily welcomed by the music lovers of the Garden Islands. She gave two concerts while away, one at Lihue and the other at Waimea. Both were well attended, and reports say that the singer was in fine voice. Miss Orner was much entertained during her stay on Kauai. She was the guest of Senator and Mrs. Eric A. Knudsen, and of Judge and Mrs. C. H. Hoagland of Waimea, who gave a dinner at which many of the leading Hawaiians of Kauai were present. Other entertainments were given the singer, who was delighted with the reception accorded her. Among those who helped make things pleasant for the prima donna were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Robinson of Makalei, Walter McVey, Mr. and Mrs. Teravald Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rice, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rankin. Miss Orner is engaged to sing on Maui and Hawaii.

A thunderstorm on Christmas Eve resulted in the precipitation of 0.65 inch of rain, and at shortly after eleven a. m. of the twenty-fifth a heavy storm set in for which intensity of fall has been exceeded but once since the weather bureau was established here. This exception was during the night of February 2 and 3, 1907.

The downpour on Christmas Day continued for a little more than an hour, and then moderated; the total fall during the day was 2.41 inches.

Five-Minute Rainfalls

The accumulated amounts of rain fall at the end of each five-minute period during the time when precipitation was the heaviest are as follows:

First 5 minutes 0.23 inch.
First 10 minutes 0.55 inch.
First 15 minutes 0.79 inch.
First 20 minutes 0.93 inch.
First 25 minutes 1.06 inches.
First 30 minutes 1.12 inches.

The above covers the half hour period from eleven fifty a. m. to twelve twenty p. m. There was a pause in the fury of the storm from twelve twenty to twelve thirty five p. m., only 0.09 inch falling during that time. It began again at twelve thirty five p. m. and the accumulated amounts at the end of each five-minute period during the next half hour were as follows:

First 5 minutes 0.28 inch.
First 10 minutes 0.22 inch.
First 15 minutes 0.40 inch.
First 20 minutes 0.48 inch.
First 25 minutes 0.56 inch.
First 30 minutes 0.64 inch.

During the heavy downpour the wind was blowing from the south, with a velocity of from fifteen to twenty miles an hour.

Weekly Weather Summary

At the local office of the weather bureau the mean temperature for the week ending at eight p. m., December 25, was 73.0 degrees, 0.7 degrees cooler than the week before, and 1.0 degrees above the normal. The highest temperature recorded was 79.0 degrees on the twenty-first, and the lowest, 66.1 degrees on the twenty-fifth, was the lowest since a thermometer has been reached during the current month. The maximum temperatures averaged 77.1 degrees and the minimum 69.9 degrees. There were three cloudy, one partly cloudy and three clear days. The mean relative humidity, based on observations made at eight a. m. and 8 p. m., ranged from sixty-four to eighty-four per cent, with an average for the week of 71.7. Northeast winds prevailed on the first two days of the week, east on the three following, and southeast on the last two days. The average wind velocity was 10.3 miles an hour, and the highest that occurred during the week was forty-one miles an hour, from the south, early in the morning of the twenty-fifth. Light showers occurred on the nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-fourth, and heavy rain on the twenty-fifth. The total, 3.27 inches, was two and one-half inches above the average for the week.

The barometer was rising slowly last evening and the indications are that the worst of the storm has been felt.

SOLDIER LOST ON MAUNA KEA TELLS BATTLE FOR LIFE

Kept Diary of Awful Experience In Wilds of Forest On Big Island

YOUTH OF SOLDIER HELPED SAVE LIFE

Returns To Honolulu With Companions None the Worse For His Terrible Trip

The experiences of Corporal John Schuh of the Tenth Company of Coast Artillery, who was recently lost in the forest on the slopes of Mauna Kea, is told in detail in the following account which he gave to the Hilo Tribune:

"I am nearly exhausted. I do not hope to survive. If my body is found please notify my dear parents in Bremen, Germany," wrote Corporal Schuh on the fifth morning after he was lost in the fern jungle above the Volcano House and Glenwood.

During the middle of the afternoon of the same day, Schuh stumbled into the yard of a Japanese farmer, six miles inside from the Volcano road at Fifteen Miles. After fighting for five days trying to make a path through the forest and with nothing to eat and very little water, the soldier was entirely spent and dropped upon the ground as soon as he neared the premises.

Schuh's uniform was almost entirely torn from his body and his shoes were tattered remnants. His hands, scratched and torn, bore evidence of the game fight he made in attempting to get out of the forest. The Japanese recognized the seriousness of the man's condition immediately and wisely refused to give the soldier food, but gave him a small drink of water and a glass of milk.

"The Japanese then telephoned to a policeman at Mt. View. The officer notified Col. J. D. Easton and he secured an automobile and started two non-commissioned officers from the Coast Artillery Company, who had reached Hilo ahead of the main detachment. Schuh, the medical corps, and Schuh was brought to Hilo for treatment.

Youth Saves Him

"Being young and healthy, Schuh was able to get up from his couch on the second day after he was found, although he is still gaunt and weak. His condition on Thursday night and a part of Friday was considered very serious, but good medical attention, with his natural vigor, made it possible for him to recover. However, it will be weeks before all trace of his privations are gone.

Lost Above Dent's Ranch

"Schuh says that he was four hours walk up Mauna Kea and above Dent's ranch and near a shack, to the right and mauka of the ranch, when he discovered he was lost. This was on Sunday afternoon and long before dark. With four soldier companions he had left the camp at the Volcano House the morning, but during the day had turned in another direction than the others. Above Dent's ranch he went to the right, the other hikers to the left. The trail brought Schuh to the shack where it ended.

Leaving the shack he went into the jungle, to the hundred feet to see the nature of the foliage and soil. When he started to return to the shack he found he could not locate it or the trail by which he had reached it. He kept up his search until midnight and then went out with his long walk he went to sleep. In the morning he could see the sun and determined to take some definite direction and to keep going until he came to a road.

Starts In Southeast Direction

"Judging, he says, by his shadow upon what he believed to be southeast, which he trusted as the direction to ward Hilo, he started to hike. His story of his experiences during the next three days varies little in detail.

"The day after day it was a hard, long fight to break his way through the ferns, growing harder each day due to his increasing weakness. Constantly he watched for a water hole but with no success, and even berries, which are so plentiful farther down, could not be found.

"In all that time I did not find a single thing to eat, but it was water I wanted most," he avers. "I asked if he walked any at night, he said that he did at times, when it seemed a relief from the hard lava upon which he was forced to sleep. "But I slept some in the day time toward the last," he adds.

"He wrote the note giving the directions about notifying his parents after he had entirely despaired of saving his life.

"I knew it was the fifth day since I had food and water and that there was little hope of living through the sixth day without nourishment," he explains.

"Carefully searching among the ferns he found a path which was almost entirely overgrown with vegetation and followed it for several hours.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT TRIUMPHANT OVER GLOOMY WEATHER

Honolulu, Ignoring Storm Clouds and Drenching Rain, Celebrates Yuletide Happily

Sitting down to an old-fashioned turkey Christmas dinner, Honolulu completely forgot, or at least totally ignored, the pouring rain which pelted down practically all day.

The many tourists now in town, remembering only the contrast between an island Yuletide and the holiday season at home, sat on lanais or rode in automobiles, drinking in the charm of their new surroundings with delight, despite the rain.

Hardly had the last merry-makers of Christmas Eve reached home Saturday morning, when the devout began the movement toward the churches. This continued during most of the day at one of the other sacred buildings in the city. Some of the Christmas services began as early as seven o'clock.

In the hotels and restaurants special arrangements had been made to take care of the visitors to the city; elaborate menus with all the customary garnishing, turkey, cranberry sauce, plum pudding and other good things being provided to eat.

The spirit of Christmas giving was everywhere, of course. In the homes of the well-to-do and in the homes of the poor. The Associated Charities carried on its customary work among the very poorest classes in the city, seeing to it that in so far as possible everyone had at least some Christmas cheer.

The Beretania and Palama settlements, as usual, provided for the indigent and aged, and very young under their charge. Great baskets of food and other practical presents were distributed and all day long the work of relieving distress and carrying happiness into stricken homes went on.

Nor were these organized bodies alone in their work. The churches also were busy. The distribution of the presents brought by the pupils of the Bible School of the Central Union Church was completed early Friday morning. So too was that which the Episcopal cathedral undertook this year. Christmas Day was made happy for many through these agencies.

The Salvation Army task of supplying food and gifts to the very poor of all nations was a pronounced success this year. More than 1200 persons were fed from the two hundred baskets of good things given out by the officers of the army under the direction of Colonel Cox Friday afternoon. Nor was the Christmas work of the army finished then. This week Christmas trees will be maintained for the children.

Today there will be one at the Porto Rico club, Tuesday the big general hall on Hotel street will have one for all nationalities; Wednesday there will be one at the Korean hall for the Koreans and Thursday the Japanese will have one at the Japanese hall.

Many private individuals, knowing the pleasure of giving, helped in this task. Among these was Mrs. Morton Frame, who collected about fifty dollars, which she spent in preparing baskets for the six immigrant families now in the Territorial Immigration Station. This work would have included any person detained in the federal station, but just now that is empty.

Santa Claus was good to the people of the Territory who have friends on the mainland, for he got into Honolulu one of the largest Christmas mails of recent years. The Chiyu Maru was the bearer of hundreds of sacks of mail, a mail that kept the clerks of the postoffice working double tides for hours.

Even in the prisons Santa Claus was busy. There were dinners, addresses, cauldron performances and presents for the inmates of the big hotel run by Sheriff Jarrett, and Governor Pinkham added to the joyfulness of the season by signing a number of paroles and free pardons for offenders who had won the right to favor.

DESERTER CAUGHT IN HILO

J. Reece, a deserter from the army, was arrested for a series of burglaries committed in Hilo last week. He was turned over to the officers of the Tenth company, Coast Artillery, which has been on the Big Island, and brought to Honolulu.

CAN'T STAND THE WORK

No matter how hard a man's work is he can enjoy it if he has a clear head, a sound body and steady nerves. But none, aching backs and "jumpy" nerves make hard work harder.

Often it's only weak kidneys. The work itself may bring kidney trouble. Work that requires constant bending, reaching, stooping or lifting strains the kidneys in time. So will jolting, vibration, dampness, sudden changes of heat and cold, chemical fumes, or being always on one's feet.

Kidney sufferers complain of being tired all the time, lame in the morning, dull and nervous; they have headaches, dizzy spells, darting pains and bladder trouble.

Don't give up. Don't let gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease make a start. Help the kidneys. Use Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. The kidney remedy that is praised everywhere.

"When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and take no other. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and storekeepers at 50c a box (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Holister Drug Co., or Benson Smith & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

LANE INTIMATES NEW ENGINEER IN SUNDAY CAUCUS

Office Cut In Two To Make Road Overseer Responsible To Committee of Three

CHANGE TO BE MADE BY CITY ORDINANCE

'Big Five' Wins Out In Fight On Whitehouse and His Job May Be Declared Vacant

The caucus of the supervisors took place yesterday morning and it was decided that the proposed separation of the engineer's and road departments should take place. It was suggested that the divorce happen on the first of the year and that the employees of the different departments be notified that the change is to take place.

An ordinance will have to be drafted and passed before the actual change is had, and it is intended that there shall be incorporated in this act the proviso that whenever five of the members of the board demand the removal of either the engineer or road overseer it shall be the duty of the mayor to remove him.

Names of Successors Discussed

There was a general discussion as to the relative merits of several men for the offices to be filled and it was intimated by the mayor that City Engineer Whitehouse, who has been the bone of contention in the last few weeks between the "Big Five" of the board and the mayor, possibly would not be reappointed as city engineer.

The appropriation bill was gone over item by item and passed for the time being, there not being any changes made. Supervisor Hollinger, who is at the head of the committee having the oversight of the work of maintaining the parks, asked for an additional appropriation for the six months of \$8000, which was not responded to by the other members, as they thought that this was entirely too much to be spent. The matter rested and will be discussed further at the next meeting.

New Duties of Engineer Official

According to the new arrangement of the engineer's office, it will be the duty of that bureau of the government to arrange for the settling of street grades and curb lines, make drawings of plans of bridge work and act in an advisory capacity to the road committee in the work laid out by it to be done by the road overseer. The city engineer will also have a great deal of work to do as provided by law with the handling of the several improvement projects which are contemplated by the board under the frontage tax law. He will also be consulted in matters pertaining to the extension of the water and sewer works as to grades and elevations and other matters of the kind.

COLONEL BAKER HOLDS UP HILO RECLAMATION

Waialama Swamp Project Meets With Determined Opposition

The territorial department of public works and John T. Baker former chief engineer of the Island of Hawaii, have locked horns over the reclamation of Waialama swamp in Hilo and it is possible that there may be an indefinite delay in the prosecution of the work if the matter is taken to court.

The residents and land owners in the neighborhood of the project have, with the exception of Baker and Mrs. D. K. Kihenui, all given permission for the right of way of the drainage canal and the putting of the project in a rather peculiar predicament as the other land owners who already have given their consent to the building of the ditch in all probability will come in and want compensation for the land given and the contractor, who will be estopped from carrying on his contract, may have a claim for damages against the Territory. The whole matter will rest under the increased cost to the owners of the land to be benefited by the reclamation.

Governor Baker is at present away on a trip to the South Seas and it is not known when he may be communicated with.

FUNERAL OF J. D. HOLT SR. UNDER MASONIC AUSPICES

The funeral of the late John Dominick Holt Sr. took place from the Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon under the auspices of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., Master W. C. Shields, officiating. The interment took place in Nuuanu cemetery. Pall bearers were Thomas Smith, Samuel Dwight, J. W. Robertson, Henry Smith, William Allen and Oliver Stillman.

Why waste words and advertising space in describing the many points of merit in Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? The most fastidious are satisfied when we state that it cures colds and coughs from any cause, and that it contains absolutely no narcotics or injurious substances. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

HONOLULU SHOWS ALL INDICATIONS OF GREAT GROWTH

Realty Expert Returns After Absence of Four Years To See Improvement

MANY CHANGES SHOW ENTIRELY NEW LIFE

Property Values Are Bound To Increase As City Grows In Importance

Charles A. Stanton, president of the American Appraisal Association of California and formerly of the Kaimuki Land Company of this city, is in Honolulu after an absence of more than four years on the mainland, where he has been actively engaged in colonization work and real estate development generally. He is stopping at the Young Hotel and in the course of a conversation yesterday he spoke of the noticeable development of this city since his absence.

"I am very glad I was not asked what I thought of Honolulu as soon as I landed, as so many of the tourists are," said Stanton. "I have had a chance to look around the city now and observe the many changes that have taken place during my four years' absence. It seems to me as if Honolulu has taken on an entirely new life. I have never seen such a wonderful change come over a city in such a short time."

Traffic Amazes Visitor

"Standing at the corner of Fort and King street Saturday afternoon, watching your traffic officers handle the crowd, I was reminded of the corner of Kenney and Market in San Francisco during some of our biggest exposition days last summer. As I watched the automobiles go by I recalled that your registration number was more than twenty-three hundred, when only four years ago you were struggling to reach the one thousand mark. I also noticed that out of every ten cars that passed there was only one Ford. Had I been standing at the corner of Fifth and Spring in Los Angeles I would have seen about seven Fords out of every ten cars that passed. I mention this without reflection on the Ford car but because I believe the presence of so many high priced cars in Honolulu is some indication of your present wealth and prosperity."

Optimistic About Honolulu

"Yes, I am still optimistic about Honolulu and the future; in fact more so than ever. Just as certain as I am breathing today, am I certain that this city will have more than 100,000 population within the next ten years and I still contend that every foot of residence property in Honolulu is a valuable asset. I say this notwithstanding any difficulty you may have had in the past or may have in the future in trying to realize on your property. You must remember that real estate is an asset and the basis of all credit."

"When you buy it with the intention of not improving it for the income it will produce you should regard it as an asset. Clear it of encumbrance and set it aside to increase in value with the development and growth of the city. Whenever there is a slack in real estate and you find that you cannot sell your property as readily as you expected, do not get discouraged and begin to think that your property has lost its value."

Realty Has Permanent Value

"What the other man will not pay does not affect the intrinsic value of land. There is no asset in the world that has a more permanent value than real estate. Here in Honolulu your increasing population and limited area speak for themselves. The day soon will come when your 'kaikai' man will wake up to the real value of a Honolulu bungalow. In my opinion Honolulu real estate is selling for about twenty-five per cent of the price it will bring ten years from now. When a man tells you that real estate in this city is not a good investment laugh at him and tell him to look just a little beyond himself."

"John Jacob Astor was laughed at by his friends when about one hundred years ago he began buying the property of the Murray Hill farms. The land was way out of sight of the city but today it is located between Herald Square and Forty-second street. The latter street is the main artery of cross-town traffic in the metropolis at present. Of course I don't say that Honolulu is going to build up like New York did but in proportional growth and increase of real estate value I think she will do as well. This is particularly on account of the limited area. New Life For Territory

"The new life that Honolulu, and in fact the whole of Hawaii, has in store for it is coming on the eve of America's greatest prosperity. The geographical position of Honolulu always will make this city an important factor in the trade of the Pacific, the development of which is going to be so great and so full of surprises in the near future that I am afraid some of your 'oldest settlers' are going to die of heart failure when they see it."

UNNECESSARY WORDS.